Laneites take a break from daily routine as they proceed to the football stadium while police and firemen search school for bomb.

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(L to R) Newly elected Lane city councilmen John Dovel, Betty Thiele, Mike Williams, and Mary Lee Peters, Party Manager. (Front) Claude Stulting. Not pictured: Ron Hamm.

MRP Victory Highlights Student Government Week

Mike Williams, Betty Thiele, Claude Stulting, Ron Hamm and John Dovel, who won the Student Government elections, are all members of the Municipal Reform Party.

Liquor-by-the-drink, a six-lane highway through the residential area of Grady Avenue, and open housing, are just a few of the problems awaiting the newly-elected Lane City Councilmen.

Three Parties

This year, there were three parties consisting of five candidates each, a campaign manager and countless helpers and workers.

Allegra McCullough, campaign manager for the Community Action Party, stated the main objectvie of their party was "to call attention to problems of the community that people tend to by-pass."

CAP believed an ultra-equipped and modern civic center should be constructed and one high school instead of two should be built with a major vocational program. Open housing and liquor-by-the-drink were also supported by CAP.

CAP Candidates

Representing CAP on the ballot were Raymond Archer, Scheryl Williams, Lauranetta Barlow, John Harris, and Mary Whitlock.

Students for Decent Government considered themselves generally to be liberal progressive. With Gary Mawyer as campaign manager, the party was formed with candidates Lloyd Snook, Karen Stroh, Lee Chewning, Andy Rockett, and Kitty Spencer.

These candidates firmly believed in two future high schools on opposite sides of town, a new jail, a recreational complex, and low cost public housing. SDG did not support a six-lane highway cutting through the residential area of Grady Avenue.

The Municipal Reform Party desired as little federal intrusion, housing, or loans as possible. Campaign manager Mary Lee Peters led the MRP.

Supports Two Schools

The party wanted plans for enlarged recreational facilities, a liquor-by-the-drink proposal, and two separate future high schools. Also, they are against a six-lane highway through Grady Avenue.

Pete Lefebvre, head of the Student Council Projects Committee, feels that "the campaigns on the whole were much more mature than before with more discussion of issues, and more preparation" Pete feels the week was well worth the effort, but "It can only be as successful as the students want it to be," he added.

New Activities Period Inauqurates Dancing, Motorcycle, Chess Clubs

Radical changes will affect the structure of the club system at Lane during the month of March. Approximately forty new clubs will be organized to fill the gaps left by the present clubs.

Lack of Space

Among groups in the planning stage are a class in self-defense, popular dancing, a motorcycle club, a auto-mechanics, a hunting and guns club, an instructional class in guitar playing, a sewing club, and a knitting class.

Major obstacles yet to be overcome before the system can be enacted include finding advisors and a meeting place for each group. This last reason is especially important with reference to the larger groups, as only three rooms at Lane, the cafeteria, auditorium, and gymnasium, can hold a large group of students.

No Clubs Disbanded

Most of the new clubs will meet once a week during Activities Period, although some may rotate and only meet once or twice each month. With the addition of the new clubs, there are no plans for disbanding any of the existing ones, these clubs probably will continue to meet with their present frequency.

Program organizers hope that most of the club activities will be generated through the interests of the students involved. However, Lane teachers and outside help (in such areas as the self-defense class) will be present to ensure that all things run smoothly.

Intramural Program

Another phase of the new Activities Period program to be considered is the development of an intramural sports program. Among the athletic activities being planned are a girls' basketball team, girls' and boys' softball teams, and archery and tennis programs. For those few students who are not involved in any of the clubs, a study hall will be conducted.

Mainly responsible for organization of the new club program is Lane business teacher, Mrs. Judy Humphrey. Mrs. Humphrey has recently coordinated the suggestions from teachers, students, using the tentative-interest survey forms which were filled out and returned by more than 1220 students.

Mrs. Humphrey has tried to provide for a club if interest in it was expressed by at least ten people. Consequently, there will be many small groups in addition to those which may consist of as many as a hundred people.

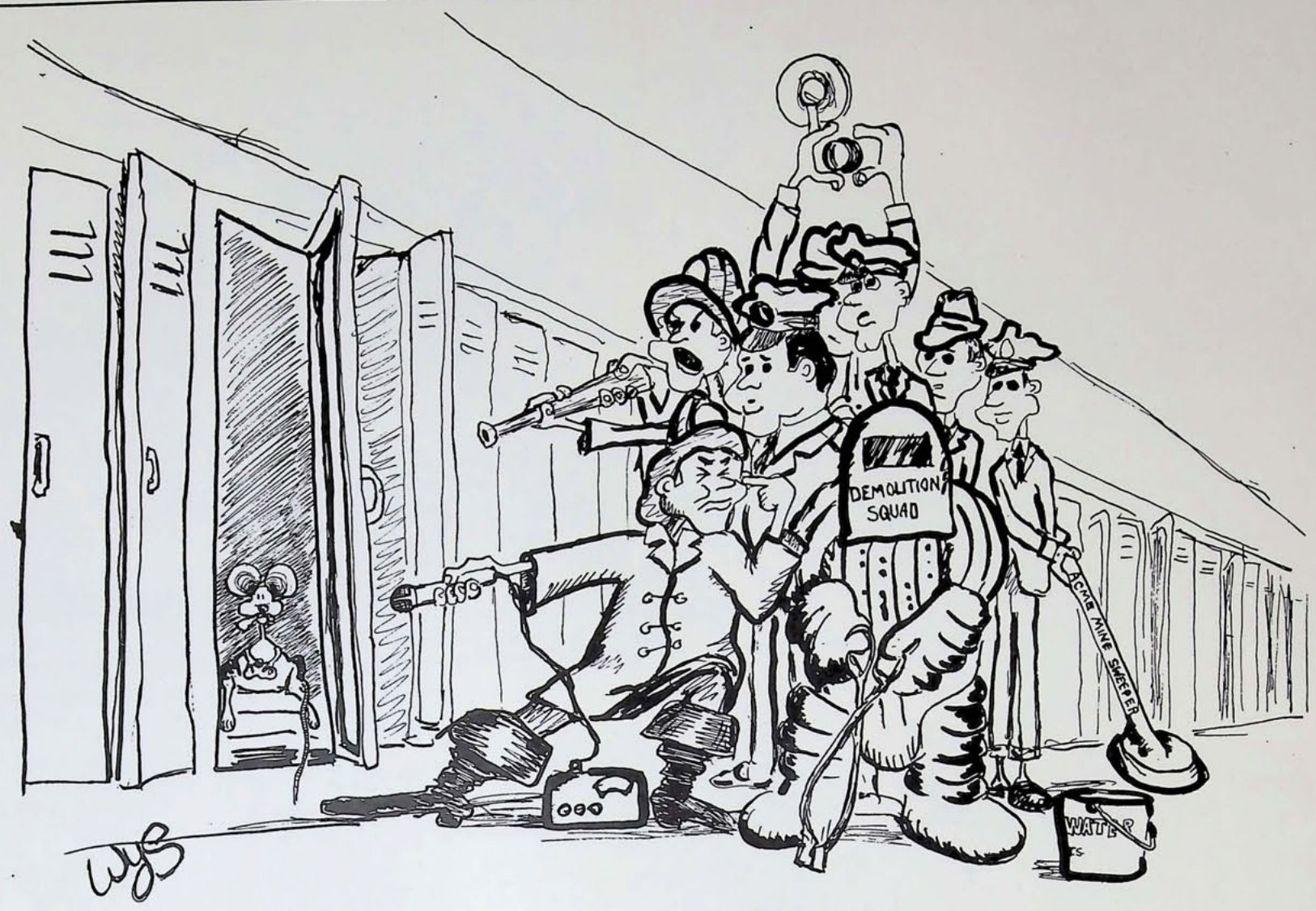
The main purpose for the revision of the system is an effort to help every student find his niche in the school. The faculty feels that the present club system offers too limited a selection of interests to do this sufficiently.

Suggested Point System

Also under consideration at the present time is the use of a point-system in club activities. This would eliminate people who spread themselves too thin among many different organizations. Such a system perhaps would increase the effectiveness of all clubs and activities.

Thus, in the spring, reforms will be made in the present club system which will offer almost every Lane student the opportunity to receive a little more from his high school education than curriculum data.

Some of the activities to be incorporated in the club system are simulated by publications staffers (L to R) Mike Spence, Betty Thiele, Carol Benfer, Herman Wheeler, and Donna Martin. Laurie Gleason (front) joins in the "deadly" fun.



Editorial

No Snow -- Vacation?

At the beginning of this school year, five extra days were added to the school calendar to off-set the days students would be dismissed because of snow. This was deemed necessary as almost every year, Lane's Easter vacation has been cut because of snow days which had to be made up.

As the winter of 1967-68 had been unseasonably mild, there has been no need for these days; however, the calendar stands as originally planned. Laneites must go to school the five EXTRA *days without a sufficient holiday break. Many families use the spring vacation days to visit relatives and, therefore, school attendance will probably be poor.*

If two of the snow days could be added to the spring break (say Wednesday and Thursday), perhaps teachers could use this time as work days. Students could enjoy the much needed rest. The other three days could be saved for "just in case."

Micro-mini Humanities Program Offered as Early Morning Course

Senior students in English are attending a capsulated Humanities program conducted in the auditorium at 7:50 several mornings a week.

Under the direction of Miss Sylvia Horwitz, the program features highlights from the 18th century world of literature, music, art, and science. Guest speakers include faculty members from Lane and the University of Virginia.

Dr. O. A. Gianniny, a member of the Department of Humanities at U. Va., introduced the program, which so far has included discussions on John Locke led by Dr. Graham Hereford, and 18th century science by Mr. Ralph Glazer. Mr. Curtis Brooks, of the English department at the University, followed Mr. Glazer's lecture by discussing the ties between English literature and the science of that period. Mr. Francis Craddock and Mr. Sharon Hoose presented the art and music of the period.

"The Humanities course is just a little brainstorm I had," stated Miss Horwitz. "It's just a micro-mini course so the students can have a taste of it. I felt that since most large high schools offered a humanities course it would be worthwhile if Lane could have one. We could not schedule it as a regular academic course, so we have to have it in the morning before school." Miss Horwitz hopes that next year or the following year, humanities may be offered as a regular academic course.

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District One-Act Play Festival

'Carrot Soup' Superior in Festival Cast, Crew Head for State

Costumes are unpacked, put on; make-up is applied. The time comes, props are moved on stage, traditional murmurs of "Break a leg!" are exchanged. The curtain opens—this is it!—the actors give everything they've got. The curtain closes, scattered applause from the small audience signals finality. The next play comes on, more waiting, finally comes the critique —criticism, praise . . . and the rating. Then the tenseness dissolves, chatter and laughter take over, a sense of a job well done pervades.

Lane Rates "Superior"

A special sense of accomplishment comes to those who have received the highest rating of "superior"—they will go on to the state festival. The Lane group is especially joyous—they have again succeeded in earning a superior rating, an achievement that is by now a Lane tradition.

The day has been long but satisfying; as people leave, they seem to take with them the mood of cooperation and accomplishment. The hosts are exhausted but happy, feeling they have done well.

Smooth Running Festival

Such was this year's Capital District One-Act Play Festival. "This is the first time we've had the festival at Lane as far as anyone can remember and we wanted it to be one of the most successful," said Mr. Francis Craddock, sponsor of the Lane High Players Club, writer and director of Lane's entry in the festival, and organizer of the festival. Due largely to the efforts of Mr. Craddock, it was *very* successful.

Six district schools—Henrico, John Marshall, George Wythe, Douglas Freeman, Hermitage, and Lane—attended. Mr. Roger Boyle of the speech and drama department of the University of Virginia and director of the Virginia Players, was the judge and provided a most constructive critique. The plays were scheduled so each school group would have time to see the other plays, and after all the entries had been completed and the critique presented, there was a social hour with punch and cookies for all the festival participants. Lane Players Club members were on hand to usher, guide the schools to assigned dressing rooms, and handle stage lighting. All these factors added up to make the festival a smooth-running and beneficial affair.

On to State

Now that the district festival is over, Lane and Hermitage (both of whom received superior ratings) still have to work for the State One-Act Play Festival. This event, to be at the University of Virginia's Minor Hall March 22, will be for all those plays rated superior in their district festivals. Solely for the purpose of constructive criticism, the festival is not competitive nor are ratings given. In the past, Lane's plays have been well-received; it is hoped that this year's one-acter, "Carrot Soup," will be also.

'Aut da Sile,' Cartoons, Pictures Invade Famous Bulletin Board

"Aut da aut sile" (Put-up or Shut-up) appropriately titles the front bulletin boards of Mrs. Katherine Meade's room 208. The boards are filled with cartoon quips, ads, newspaper articles and/or pictures of events concerning students of Lane whom Mrs. Meade knows. During football season, Mrs. Meade covers one bulletin board with all sports clippings of Lane football. Basketball season brings replacements for the football articles. At the end of basketball season more cartoons and interesting articles cover the board in addition to pictures of her students.

"I'm proud of these students because they got their pictures in the paper," states Mrs. Meade, "and that's why I put them on my boards."

The posted cartoons are varied, some about Latin, and others not. "I even have some pig-Latin jokes on my board," she chuckles. The best cartoons and jokes are placed around the pencil sharpener, because that's where they are most easily seen. Mrs. Meade feels that putting the various cartoons and ads on display promotes the Latin interest of her students.

"Some of my former Latin students of Lane still send me cute little clippings if they think I would like them for my boards," she has commented.

To promote the interest of her classes studying Vergil, the Latin poet, Mrs. Meade invited any interested students to star-gaze with her, because Vergil talks about stars and constellations as viewed by the ancient mariners. Star-gazing sessions took place on three clear nights following basketball games, when a group of interested Laneites met with Mrs. Meade in front of school. She pointed out various stars and constellations which were mentioned in Vergil as well as other stars and constellations of interest to the students.

Schmiel Places In Art Contest; District Follows

Hoping to paint and draw her way to a college scholarship, Chris Schmiel, senior, has already taken the first step.

Entering the local Hallmark Art Contest for senior high school students, she received both a first and second place award.

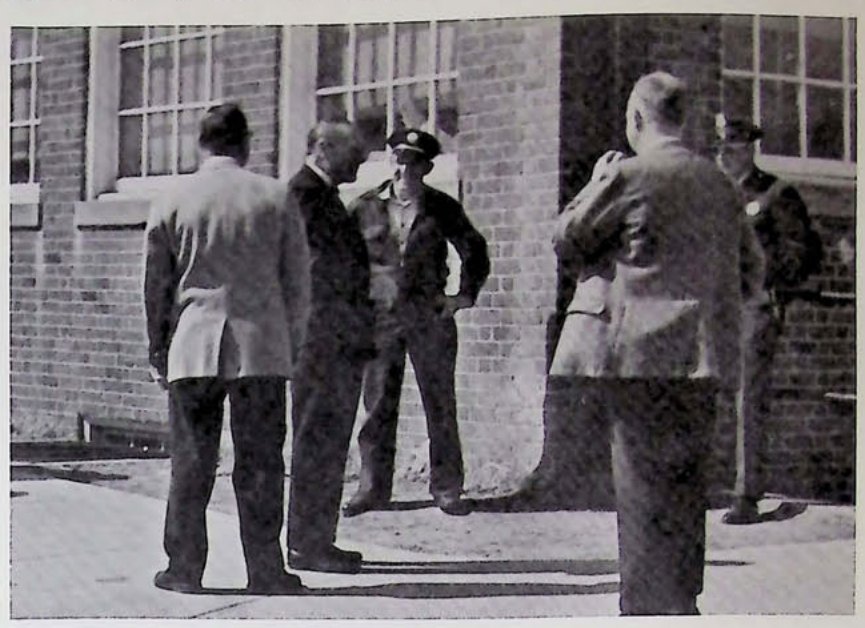
A water-color landscape which she had done two years ago brought her a second place award. Her charcoal sketch of folksinger Joan Baez, done for an art class at Albemarle High School last year, was awarded a first place rating.

The first place award allows Chris to compete in the district contest which will take place in March. On the national level of the contest, college scholarships are given to winners.

Bomb Scare Shatters Noon Calm

Up, Up, and Away?

"The bomb's in the stadium" according to Jeff Tanner but, in any case, Leslie Hickerson asserts "Hell no, we won't blow!"



"A plot by the school board so they won't have to buy a site for the new high school," deduced Annemarie Bruun as Dr. Edward Rushton, Superintendent of Schools, conferred with Assistant Principal Mr. Willie Barnett and the police as students vacated the building.

By Joyce Fogleman
Feature Editor

Lanetime make-up day . . . the endless hours . . . arranging copy . . reading gallies . . . dummying pages . . . a tri-weekly job . . . Paper late this time . . . March 11, 1968 . . . third period . . . chaos . . . Cries of "Get busy" and "Please sit down and start proofreading" ricochet off unheeding ears . . . Daily, trivial, yet important chatter permeates . . . Snatches of conversation beckon to all . . . "Get busy!" . . . Gradually a hush settles over the *Lanetime* staff and work begins . . . Advisor reappears . . . detached statement . . . "The building may have to be evacuated . . . just keep working . . . but . . . be prepared." . . . FOR WHAT? . . . Minds drift momentarily . . . "Prepared," she said, but FOR WHAT? . . . No answer . . . Statement, question, put aside . . . Paper pasteup must be completed, and soon . . . Minutes later . . . editor offhandedly mentions evacuation again . . . "Get things together" . . . Second acknowledgement—something amiss . . . Minds relate to the words . . . Faces stare . . . Eyes question . . . search for facial reactions, for some clue . . . Excited laughter . . . Nervous speculations . . . Solemn assertion quietly breaks through room discussion . . . "I know, they're looking for drugs. It's a bust!" . . . Window watchers report in . . . "Police are in the parking lot." . . . A cold rebuke . . . "Get away from the windows" . . . Suddenly, a click . . . that comforting PA system—the one who's shrill hum is a welcome preemptor of classroom discussion—is on . . . "ATTENTION ALL CLASSES FOR A VERY IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT . . . THERE'S BEEN A BOMB THREAT. ALL STUDENTS ARE TO REPORT TO HOME ROOM AND AWAIT FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS." . . . A not-quite-bedlam in the corridors . . . surely not the usual procedure for class changing . . . Tight mouths voice joking comments . . . Bewildered eyes seek familiar faces, sights . . . The second click, the second hum . . . The dreaded, yet anticipated lines . . . "SEARCH ALL DESKS, OPEN ALL LOCKERS, AND PROCEED TO THE STADIUM." . . . Students swarming . . . lockers opened . . . Possible looting forgotten . . . Lockers gaping . . . Police and firemen invading Lane . . . Hordes of teenagers teeming through the forgotten rows of parked cars . . . Swollen crowd squeezes through two gates to gain safety in distance and masses . . . Bleachers fill . . . Lolling students cavorting in the warmth of a kindly mid-morning sun . . . "Beautiful day to evacuate." . . . ha, ha . . . comic relief . . . Students question situation . . . "What would *they* have done if it'd been snowing?" . . . "Can *they* make us go back in?" . . . "Do you realize how *big* Lane is—How can they possibly search and *be* sure?" . . . "Why didn't *they* just dismiss us?" . . . The aftermath . . . 1:15 . . . Students re-enter the building just fifteen minutes after the reported explosion time has elapsed . . . "Just fifteen minutes later?" . . . Classes shortened . . . Sixth period cut . . . Day continues . . . Life's a drag again . . . Minds forget the scare of only hours before, but quickly snatch up an "I was there" attitude in post school conversations . . . Who? Why? Where? . . . Later information . . . Rumor or truth? . . . "The call came in to the police station between 8 and 9 a.m. . . ." True? . . . Why did they let us come? . . . How could they? . . . Why did the search not begin until 11:45? . . . Why were an estimated 1200 students allowed in a building over which hovered the threat of a bomb blast? . . . The frenzied confusion is soon replaced by curious wondering, serious reflections . . . and much earnest questioning . . .

Fresh Additions To Lane Faculty Include Basket Weaving Teaching

Mr. Anderson

Mr. John Anderson, a major in government and foreign affairs, is a new personality in Lane's History Department. Originally from northern Virginia, Mr. Anderson is a graduate of the University of Virginia and played intramural sports there. Pastimes such as sports, reading, and music fill his spare time.

John Harris

Senior John Harris is a girl watcher. Not only does he like girl watching, he likes reading, horseback riding, playing his own soul sounds, and trying to keep up with the modern dances.

John spends lots of his spare time at the Hobbie Center racing his own slot car. At other times, John plays basketball on his church league team and in the summer, is a volunteer worker at Camp Faith. Wanting to go to an IBM school, John is looking towards Strayer's Business College in Washington, D.C., where he may study computer processing for two years.

Kris Caruso

Kris Caruso, a member of the senior class, moved to Charlottesville from New Jersey only two days before the start of school. Her father, a biology teacher, is studying at the University of Virginia as a National Science Foundation Scholar.

Kris has a wide variety of interests. When not working on Player's Club productions (she played a dinosaur in *The Skin of Our Teeth*), she can be found listening to pop music or writing poems and short stories. In the summer of 1966, she worked as a draftsman, or architect's assistant.

She is taking art, calculus, government, sociology, and English. Kris explains that Lane does not have the wide variety of courses and activities which were present at her high school in New Jersey. She feels this is probably because of Lane's smaller size as compared to her former school which had an enrollment of about 3,000.

Miss Fowlkes

Miss Rinda Fowlkes, a new face in the crowd, probably has the most unique hobby ever recorded at Lane. After receiving her B.A. from the University of Kentucky, and her M.A.T. from the University of Virginia, she enrolled in an afternoon underwater basket weaving class.

She is on a champion weaving team and has travelled in Europe as a result of this "different" pastime. She enjoys the atmosphere of a university town and finds the Beaver Creek Reservoir a perfect place to weave in her spare time.

Mrs. Seaman

Planning a trip to British Columbia and Alaska, Mrs. Robert Seaman is eagerly awaiting the arrival of summer. She will leave Lane when school closes in June and join her husband, who has been working up north since January. A graduate with a B.A. degree from Wells College, Mrs. Seaman received a Masters of Arts and Sciences degree from Duke University. She enjoys snow skiing, sailing, and travelling. Music, reading, and sewing capture her interests during quieter moments.

Miss Smith

Although a native of Memphis, Tennessee, Miss Suzanne Smith has lived, worked, and traveled throughout Europe. While in Germany, she worked as a maid-waitress in a radiator factory. She also lived a year in Spain and Sicily. This, however, was her second trip. Her first was during her junior year at Southwest College during which time she studied in Florence, Italy. Miss Smith is now working on her Master's degree at the University of Virginia. Her interests range from photography to ink washes and she is also a connoisseur of films. She states that although Charlottesville is no New York City, anyone who says there is nothing to do has little imagination!

Tom Denny

With an easy-going friendliness and a booming laugh, Tom Denny arrived at Lane to begin second semester, post-graduate courses. Tom graduated from Staunton Military Academy last year and after working at the International Delicatessen for about five months, he decided to take several brush-up courses here before heading to college next fall.

He loves to play football and tennis, likes "just about every other sport," enjoys visiting the friends he made at S.M.A. who live all over the country, and finds Lane's "people, atmosphere, and curriculum" pleasing.

FAMOUS *LAST* QUOTES ON THAT MEMORABLE DAY

"A plot by the *Lanetime* to fill up space."—Bev Amiss
"What a blast"—Bill Hale
"Tis realy a bust"—Pat King

None but the brave, none but the few dare return to the building that never blew.

Laneites Attend Concert; Richmond Group Performs

Lane students will have an unparalleled opportunity to attend a concert performed by the Richmond Symphony Orchestra at 1:00 this afternoon.

All students who attend the presentation will have first lunch today and those who ride the bus will assemble in the parking lot at 12:15. Immediately after eating lunch, those students going by car should leave for University Hall.

"Music of Many Lands . . ."

Dr. Edgar Schenkmon will conduct the orchestra in a program entitled, "Music of Many Lands and Many People." It will last one hour and students must return to sixth period.

Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" will begin the program. It was inspired by a poem about a Spanish noble, who was beheaded for supporting the common people during a time of tyranny.

Excerpts from the contemporary American composer, William Schuman's "Newsreel", Smetna's "Dance of the Comedians," from "The Bartered Bride, and "Scherzo" from the Russian composer, Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony will be other selections included in this afternoon's performance.

A symphonic poem, "Danse Macabre" by St. Seans is scheduled second on the program. During the music, midnight strikes as Death tunes his fiddle. Then the spirits rise from their graves and dance until the cock crows to end the "Danse Macabre."

"Another Selection"

Another selection will be Chabrier's "España Rhapsody." Chabrier was enthusiastic about Spanish music. España includes two famous dances, the malaguena and the jota.

New Student Teachers Have Various Interests

By Joyce Fogleman
Feature Editor

Multitudes of student teachers have recently invaded Lane for several months of practice teaching. During the first semester the number of these youthful teachers-to-be rose to the colossal total of five. At the present date, however, this group has been replaced by a set of eleven young men and women who are studying at the University of Virginia and who have been assigned student teaching duties at Lane. As would be expected, the group is comprised of quite a variety of backgrounds, interests, and ambitions.

Gary Goff

Mr. Gary Goff, a fourth yearman working for a Bachelor's degree in Education, is teaching chemistry under Mrs. Rebecca Mohney. Goff, who hails from Pound, Virginia, explains that Lane is about four times as large as his former high school. Before he had taught a full week of school, Goff made two observations which both surprised and pleased him. First of all, he was quite surprised to discover that Lane offers advanced science programs for serious students and, second, he was pleased to discover how well his students could express themselves.

Sherry Reeder

A guitar strumming, drama, speech, and English major with long black hair is observing under Mr. Francis Craddock and Mrs. Peggy Gandy. Miss Sherry Reeder is also working for her Bachelor's degree in Education. Miss Reeder makes her own clothes, participates in the Virginia Players, and is Prop Girl at the Dinner Theatre, where she has worked nightly with such personalities as the members of the rollicking comedy, *The Knack*, which recently completed its engagement here.

Barbara Preas

After graduating from Roanoke College with her degree in Bachelor of Arts, Miss Barbara Preas came to Charlottesville to continue her education as a first year graduate student at the University. Now teaching under Miss Sylvia Horwitz, Miss Preas is earning credits toward a Masters in Education—specifically in the field of teaching high school English. A swimming enthusiast, Miss Preas says that during the summer months she has turned a summer hobby into a worthwhile pastime by working as a swimming instructor and lifeguard in her hometown of Salem, Va.

Boggs Wright

Newlywed Mr. Boggs Wright is a fourth yearman preparing for his Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics. He is presently doing student teaching under Miss Lillian Butt. After completing the required two years of teaching, Wright hopes to become a guidance counselor. Born in Alexandria, Va., Wright is both an out-doorsman and an indoorsman based on his hobbies which include reading, hunting, and fishing.

Judy Cleary

Guitar playing, singing, and painting top the list of Miss Judy Cleary's preferred pastimes. Hoping for a Masters in Guidance Counseling, Miss Cleary is working under the direction of Miss Kathleen Kell. She was born in Lynchburg, graduated from Brenau College in Georgia, and is now a first year graduate student at the University.

The next issue of the paper will carry the concluding half with interviews of the remaining six young recruits.

Tom Hartsell, Herby Harlow, Dee Lawrence, Bob Harman, John Dovel, and Keith Winkler, members of the newly-formed undertakers, gaze into their hopefully prosperous future.

Rise From Dead . . . Save Your Soul! Tune-In, Groove to the Death March

By Joyce Page

The Undertakers . . . rise from the dead . . . save your soul . . . forget deadbeats . . . tune in to the happening . . . groove to the death march . . .

The Volga Boatman Theme, sounding like a death march, launched the recently formed combo, The Undertakers, into their own happening and resulted in their title. The list of players for the group consists of six Lane students.

Alternating on the combo's guitar and bass are junior Keith Winkler and sophomore Dee Lawrence. Backing them up on the drums is junior John Dovel, who is constantly breaking his drum sticks! Junior tambourinist Bob Harmon and senior Tom Hartsell play the saxophone, while Herby Harlow, a sophomore, works out on his organ. Each of these fellows is an original member of The Undertakers and each becomes vocalist at one time or another, depending upon the selection being played.

Musical experience radiates out from the combo as a whole as each member has had musical training and each is capable of reading music. Leading the combo is Tom Hartsell who has been playing the piano since he was five. At Lane, Tom has been leader of the Pep Pep Club and a member of the Lane Band for four years. Keith Winkler took clarinet lessons for four years and taught himself to play the guitar. After five years of piano, six years of violin, and two years of guitar, Dee Lawrence has racked up quite a few musical hours. He plays the violin in Lane's Orchestra.

Versatile Musicians

Herby Harlow has had three years experience on the piano and and on the drums, while John Dovel has had six years on the drums and three years on the piano. Bob Harmon has taken clarinet lessons for four years and saxaphone lessons for three years. "Don't think it looks strange if you see us trading instruments," commented an Undertaker.

Original Songs

The group is only two months old yet life for them is already in full swing. Two songs, "Thoughts of You," lyrics and music by Keith, and "The Spirits in Me," lyrics by Dee and music by Herby, have already made the scene as their first original songs. Practice sessions at the boys' homes or at the Masonic Temple average about twice a week, for a three hour stint.

The Undertakers insist upon concentrating on music that suits everyone's taste - from soul, to rock, to psychedelic. They enjoy playing music for everyone as well as playing for their own "different" sounds.

Look out . . . come on . . . the Undertakers are waiting for you . . .

Mike Williams, National Winner; Journalists Travel to N. Y. C.

Mike Williams, senior, and sports editor of *Lanetime* has been declared a national winner in the current events contest sponsored by *The Quill & Scroll*, International Honorary for High School Journalists.

As a national winner, Williams has been awarded the Society's National Award Gold Key and is eligible to apply for one of the Edward J. Nell Memorial Scholarships in Journalism. These scholarships have a value of $500 each, to be paid in two equal installments, at the beginning of the freshman and sophomore years of study at any college or university offering a major in journalism.

The local contest was sponsored by the Lane Chapter of *Quill & Scroll* and administered last month to some 20 students by faculty members of the social studies department. Williams rated a score of 93 percent on his entry paper which was sent on to the School of Journalism at the University of Iowa where it was judged for top honors.

Junior Staff Members

Eight junior staff members of the Lane publications staff and their advisor, Mrs. Jacques Plomondon are in New York City this week where they are attending the 44th annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association being held at Columbia University. Staffers attending the meeting include Sally Turner, representing the *Bumblebee;* Alison Buck, Brenda Pace, and Mary Lee Peters from the *Chain;* and Carla Buchholz, Laurie Gleason, Joyce Page, and Betty Thiele, representing the *Lanetime*.

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Knights Drop in Standings; Finish Seventh in District

By Jim Gianniny

Lane wound up a bizarre basketball season the same way they stepped into it. Back in December, the Knights opened their schedule at Highland Springs and dropped a surprising 60-44 decision to the Springers. Feb. 23, Laneites saw their hoopsters trampled again by the Springers, 64-51. This time, however, no one was surprised.

February was supposed to be the month during which the Knights would drive to that ".500 record" and then "pull it out in the tournament." The team indicated its ability to do so with a great effort and a 70-69 victory over the tall and strong Freeman five on Groundhog Day. The next Tuesday, Lane lost an 81-73 contest to Andrew Lewis, a nondistrict opponent that would finish its season in the State Championship.

Teejay Dumps Knights

Lane's blitz was stopped abruptly in their last road game when District doormat Thomas Jefferson played inspired basketball and dumped the Knights 75-70. Leading at halftime, Lane gave the Jeffs 24 points in the third quarter. They never yielded that advantage. Teejay's Roy Cheeley popped in 26 points in the Jeff's second victory of the season. The Knights received balanced scoring with Mike Cubbage and Lindsay Sadler getting 22 and 19 points, respectively.

The Knights were victorious in their next game, the first of four season-ending home games. Lane took control early and led by eight points at halftime. The bulldogs could never pull closer than five points, and Lane went on to an 88-76 win. Cubbage hit his high school career peak with 35 points, a figure topped only by former Lane stars Frankie Allen and Dave Cooke for single game efforts. Hitting from outside more accurately than in any other contest this year, Cubbage kept the team out of trouble, but everyone had a hot shooting touch for Lane and Sadler finished with 19 points, Robert Carey with 16.

Junior infielder Jimmy Sebo pauses before his turn at bat.

Powering their way to an equally impressive win, the Knights followed the Wythe game with an 85-73 pummelling of Henrico. The lead was up for grabs in the game's early stages, but Lane, led by Cubbage's 30 points, was again too hot for anyone to touch. Carey put in 21 points and Walter Jones 19 in a finely balanced team effort.

Just as the district picture seemed to be finally shaping up to suit Lane, the Knight's awesome offense went cold. Hermitage came from behind and dominated the second half of the season's next-to-last game. Once more, Cubbage, Carey, and Jones were the Knight's scoring punch, but their efforts were not enough and the Panthers pulled out a 75-68 win.

Springer Guards Score

In their final game, Lane was again cold from outside and Highland Springs outclassed them with their hot-shooting guards, Wayne Huband and Rick Combs. Combining for 35 points and hitting best when Lane seemed to be challenging, Huband and Combs compensated for a low output of eight points by District scoring champion Bobby Weis.

Lane finished the season with a mark of 6-10 in the Capital District. The Knights ended up seventh in the standings and dropped both their decisions with nondistrict Andrew Lewis.

Taylor, Henderson Lead Lane Jayvees Past Freeman, JM

By Calvin Van Fairfax

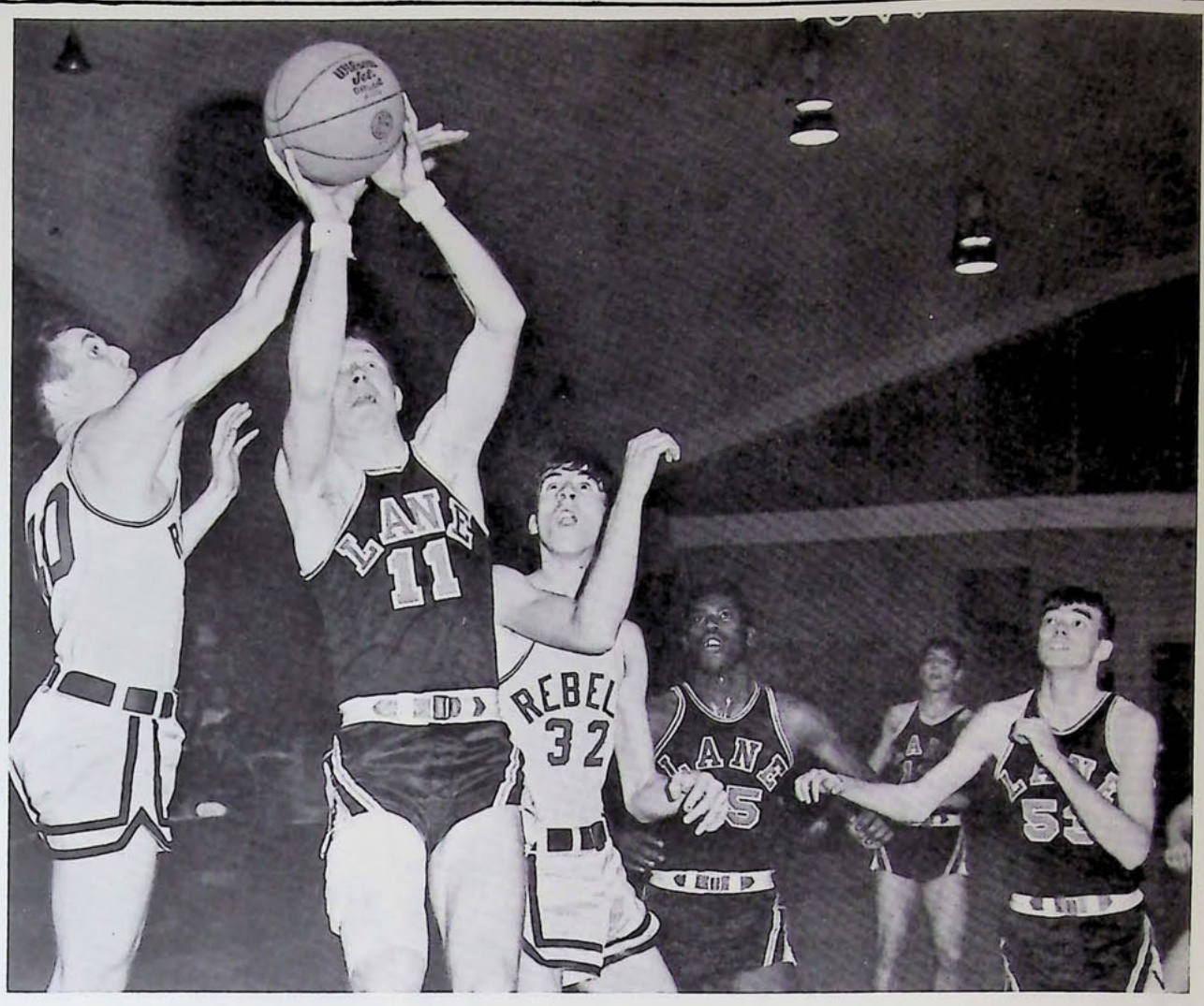
The Jayvee season ended with a disappointing record. The Jayvees seemed to follow the varsity's pattern by dropping the first two games, Highland Springs and John Marshall. The Knights then came back with an impressive win over J. R. Tucker. The Knights split two games by losing to Andrew Lewis and winning over Douglas Freeman.

The Christmas Holiday rest seemed not too beneficial as the Knights dropped three straight to Thomas Jefferson, Henrico, and George Wythe.

The Knights, inspired by Coach Jimmy Jones, trounced John Marshall and Douglas Freeman; however, the Lane Jayvees lost to Andrew Lewis as well as Hermitage.

Only Andrew Lewis and Hermitage posted two victories as the Jayvees finished with an overall 8-10 record. The Knights led in the overall points per game, 51 to 50 for the opponents.

Varsity Coach Suder may welcome the talents of Greg Taylor, who averaged 16 points per game, and Tom Henderson who averaged 12 points.



Mike Cubbage drives for tourney layup, contested by Freeman's Barty Smith, Dave Moxon. Robert Carey, Lindsay Sadler wait for rebound.

Tournaments, Byrds, 'Hungry Box' Highlight City's, Lane Activities

Andrew Lewis of Salem conquered Hopewell and George Washington of Alexandria enroute to the State 1-A Championship semifinals and finals at University Hall.

Final budget payments are due now, on both the *Chain* and *Lanetime*. Please settle these accounts with your Homeroom representative today. *Chain* accounts that are not paid by the end of April will forfeit the original down payment and such books will be offered for general sales.

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Saturday, March 16, at 10 a.m., *Tilman's* will present its Second Annual *Seventeen* Magazine Fashion Show at the Paramount Theater. There will be drawings for free prizes. Tickets may be obtained from "The Place" at *Tilman's* or the Paramount Theater.

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The "Hungry Box", prepared by James Harmon and named by James Garland, has become an important factor in Miss Horwitz's fourth period class. Covered in royal blue, the purpose of the "Hungry Box" is to make the students aware of their grammatical speech errors. Each time a student makes a mistake, the "Hungry Box" is fed a penny. A party will be given at the end of the "Hungry Box" Era in honor of the most improved student.

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Publication staffs are on the lookout for new staff members for the *Chain*, *Bumblebee*, and *Lanetime* for the 1968-69 staffs. Details for submission of names and qualifications will be published in April.

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Terry Nutter, senior, has won the "American Homemaker of Tomorrow" award. She now qualifies to compete on a state level. The final contest will consist of a test through which the students abilities are compared and a Virginia state winner may be selected.

Mr. Francis Craddock of Lane's art and drama department was interviewed by Charlie Huddle on WINA's *Community Conversation*, March 1.

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Terry Nutter and Pete Lefebvre have been notified that they have qualified as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship tests.

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The University Players are presenting the final performance of *The Lark* tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Cabell Hall.

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March 16, The Byrds and Glenn Campbell will appear in concert at University Hall.

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Knight Lights

Allen Leads Roanoke To Spot in Nationals

By Mike Williams

Frankie Allen, our own 6-5 basketball machine, is mystifying college quintets with the same ease with which he ran through the Capital District the last two years. One of three freshmen on the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship Roanoke College quintet, Allen made an immediate impact on State Small College basketball. He has already proven worthy of his title of Most Valuable Player in Virginia, earned last year at Lane, leading his Roanoke team to a 22-6 record and a place in the national small college tournament.

Allen, a high school All-American at Lane, holds every record in the Knight's books. His 38 points in a single game last year and 1028 for his career, however, do not complete the story on Frankie Allen. In both his senior and junior years here he led Lane to the semi-finals of the State Group 1-A Tournament. He was an inspiration to the team and not only his scoring, but his "impossible" rebound-snatching and deft passing left an indelible impression on other Laneites, as well as an awed Capital district.

Allen's log for the first 28 games of college competition yields averages of 20.8 points and 17 rebounds. He hit for 33 points in one game of the Mason-Dixon Conference Tourney and was effective enough all around to win the tournament's Most Valuable Player Award, an honor that few freshmen can boast. The "Frankie Story" is a continuing drama that will not end before it includes many more MVP's.

This year's team, operating without a big man like Allen, was forced to rely on quickness and outside shooting. Those qualities, however, showed up only sporadically and Lane, with the least successful defense in the Capital District, pulled out only six wins in 19 contests this year.

The principal burden for propelling Lane through this season fell on seniors Mike Cubbage, Lindsay Sadler, and Robert Carey. All were returning starters from last year's Capital District Championship team. With able assistance from forward Walter Jones and junior guard, Nick Neofotis, the first five was set.

Perhaps the team was overrated at the season's start, but more likely, important factors were not taken into account in judging it. The Lanemen's experience had been gained with teams that had an authentic star. As sidekicks for Allen, Cubbage had been free of responsibilities as a team leader, Sadler had served as a number three man in the rebounding department, and Carey had been free from the heavy traffic under the board to score on his graceful jump shots from the corners. On defense, the Knights played a smooth zone that succeeded because of their height.

New Responsibilities Hamper Knights

This year, despite their experience of the previous season, even Lane's leaders had to adjust to new positions and responsibilities. Cubbage, always a slow starter, had to guide the team's fare from Dec. 5. Sadler and Carey were forced to do most of Lane's rebounding, and because of that, they did not have as many opportunities from outside. Most of the fouls that benched Carey at bad moments this year were incurred through his overaggressive play under the baskets.

By far the greatest adjustment the Lanemen faced this year, however, was on defense. The team was unsuited to a zone, so it operated with an awkward-looking man-to-man defense. The tactic was effective only occasionally, and yielded big nights to our opponents' scoring stars.

Bill Hale laps fellow middledistanceman Ronnie Critzer in practice run.

Hartsell Aims to Lower Records

Deep Cinderteam Faces District

By Herman Wheeler

With the arrival of spring, Lane's own Olympic corps has begun basic training. The Black Knight's track team has started practicing for the upcoming season.

This year, Lane expects to place high on district ranks because of a large number of returning lettermen. The Knights, however, have lost three valuable starters—David Morris, Scott Sewell, and Eddie Campbell, who placed among District leaders in the high jump, triple jump and long jump, and hurdles, respectively.

The team for this year, as outlined by the coaches and various members of team, includes nine lettermen and about five other returnees. The events in which these twelve cindermen participate are the shot put, discus, 880-yard run, mile, high jump, triple jump, broad jump, 440 yard dash, the mile relay, 100 and 200-yard dash, and the high and low hurdles.

The shot put and discus will be handled mainly by Steve Felger, a senior letterman, and Byrd Leavell, a junior. In addition to Felger and Leavell, the throwing talents of senior Bill Wilson will be utilized. Felger Leavell, and Wilson will also be Lane's principle participants in the discus event, with sophomore T. J. Wells in reserve.

Lane's success in the 880 yard run, the first distance event, is handicapped this year by the loss of David Rothwell, state meet competitor, last spring. The leader among Black Knight half-milers is sophomore Leon LeVan. LeVan will aim for a 880 time of around 2:00.0, Rothwell's school record.

The mile run, the second longest run in the Virginia High School league track meets, employs the talents of cross-country letterman Eddie Liptrap. Liptrap, as stated by Coach Theodose, "is looking very good" and plans for a mile time of around 4.5 minutes.

Long Jumpers Show Strength

Other field events besides the shot put and the discus include the broad jump and triple jump. Mike Meeks and Scott Trugeon are contenders for both the triple and the broad jump. Another possibility in the broad jump is senior Paul Bruun. The expectations for this year's broad jump is around 21 feet and approximately 40 feet in the triple jump.

Success in the high jump and pole vault are dependent upon the talents of two Knights—Mike Van Yahres and Gary Trader. Van Yahres may clear close to 12 feet while Trader will be aiming at 6'3".

The 440 yard dash again is one of the cindermen's strongest events with the services of Lane's own Mercury—Tom Hartsell. Hartsell, who may break the 50 second mark, has run 50.0 and set a school record. Behind Hartsell, other contenders include Bill Hale, Ronnie Critzer, and Neil MacCarthy. Hartsell, Critzer, Hale, and MacCarthy will compose the mile relay this year.

The short dashes this year will improve with the return of several of the last year's sprinters. The sprinter's target for the 100-yard dash is to break the ten second mark. Best bets to fulfill this hope are Kent Merritt, Wayne Cason, and Dan Suggs. The letterman in the 220-yard dash is Jim Barnett who has already run a sub-23-second 220.

Black Knight Baseballers Match Skills Against Rugged Sixteen-Game Schedule

By Nick Gianakos

Coach Joe Bingler's success success equation appears to be: equation appears to be: "Experience plus young talent equals winning taem."

At the beginning of last year's season Coach Bingler decided that in order to form a successful team he must have experienced players. Therefore, he devised an experiment whereby seniors were cut from the squad so younger boys might gain needed experience.

This equation proved successful in last year's 6 and 4 season. Along with this experimental squad the Knights have three men returning for their fourth year, namely Cubbage, Sadler, and Morris. All of the first squad except for Franklin will be back. With these outstanding athletes led by Coach Bingler and Coach Wood, the Knights should turn up with a most impressive squad.

Strong hitters also returning for the Knights are Wayne Tonker with .400, Barrett Payne with .391, Cubbage with .345, and Sadler with a .315 average, should produce quite a few R.B.I.'s Morris McLean, Devening, and Willard will probably occupy the mound this season and help stop Lane's opponents.

Practices have been numerous and hard, because the first game is March 30. The major difference in this year's schedule is that the team will be playing five more games. Ten of their 16 games will be played at night.

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